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CHICAGO, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

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rangled woman with a cord about her neck, agger and fall upon the stage—to see her re-ive to go through the death agony again. And

Who Frit "THE EARTHQUAKE"?—TWO CONTRA—Meers Editors: I have waited several days expecting to see some mention made of it in the papers, but seeing none, I desire to ask the question, Did any body, on Monday night, the 18th inst., about half-past nine o'clock, feel a slight but distinct abook of earthquake? There was a sensible awinging to and fro of the houses, repeated three or four times, and after an interval of about ten minutes, another similar movement, though rafter more slight than the first. While writing I will add that there are now see comets distinctly to be seen with the naked eye—the one about 9 o'clock P. M., in the Northwest, pretty well down toward the horizon, and the oth-

The cyster season in England has commenced, and the Hon. Lords and Oockneys of Ear Majesty's realm ware, as they supposed, regaing their plates with the best of these bivalves that either hemispheres afford d; but they have found out their mistest, and the copper-flavored op-

There is a fine view now toward morning which would richly pay an early riser for looking out. B. sides the comet, Jupiter may be seen high up in the heavens gloriously speeding along upon his twelve years circuit; Orlon with his family of stars of the first magnifude; Syrins, watchful and dazgling; Capella, the Pleiades, and many other heavenly objects of interest.

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Denny, from St. Lowis for St. Paul, was burned near bere at three b'block this afternoon. Boat and cargo a total loss. Passengers and crew saved.

From New York.

New York, Sept. 15.—A steamer passed Sandy Hook at 7 o'clock. The sea was so high that the boatmen could not go out. It is supposed to be the Persia.

Storm at New York.

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New York, Sept. 16. A storm has set in-raining considerably. It adications of the Squis noctial storm.

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recard control. He denied the right of Congress to keep slavery out of Territories of which the Sovereign States were joint owners. His disciple, Mr. Douglas, who took up and carried his theories into exceution, upon the hypothesis that he was simply establishing popular sovereignty in the Territories, now stands before the nation committed to the work interne (edges) lies.

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Firemen's Tournament at Cleveland.
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Tournament in Cleveland. About forty companies were present from the different towns of
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tion of most men proves this, in a large maies last Spring, and the introduction of a healthy reform into the Department. Since then no city can exhibit a more quiet and orderly set of firemen than Chicago. The purification of the Department has wrought a wenderful chabge for the better. Long may it continue.

Tuesday, 9 A. M., Supt. 14, 1858.

A DAILY PAPER. Me are to have three steam plows to-day, which

we may, with some safety begin to examine things in detail, but we cannot think of giving more than a brief list of the articles. We shall, there-

fence rail with the ease of a champion of doing ten times more malice.

A quiet sportsman, and we incapable of doing any damage to a farm, inferried me a few days since, that he was assuitted by a mad Irish farmer, who made at him with a pitchfork, and was only prevented from running him through by a polity him that one step more and his head would be

their grounds.

The and to fovery sporting club or association, and to have no fellowahip with any man who will wantonly trespass upon any rights of the farmer.

3d. That the farmer be conciliated, rather than exasperated, being ever willing to compensate him by a presentation of game or otherwise, when demanded, for the privilege of shooting upon his premises, which seems fair and equitable; and by no means to give him occasion to dread our being upon his grounds, scrupulously paying for what we get, and not endangering his fields, stacks or barns by lighted pipes and cigars, or ignited gun wads.

To the farmer I would speak a word of cantine. No amount of mere trespass can for an instant justify, in the eye of the law, an assuntion threat to take a man's life. The shooting even of a valuable dog might cost a tedious law well as the sportsmans, has his legal redress. The law will respect their mutual rights, and all this cleaver and pitchfort operation would only bring upon the perpetrator a world of trouble and sorrow, and the addition of a hempen rope. Men do things in the height of passion that their natures would reveal from in their sober moments, and the consequences of which a life time cannat expiste. When I reflect upon the combustible ingredients of some of our aportsmen and farmera, I wonder that some deed of blood has not already mantled our city in shame and brought misery and wretchedness to the hearth-stone of the farmer.

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And kissed me all the while:
Then after some sweet naring word the seem'd among her diowers and birds.

Until the full sector. was summer then, 'it's automn now,
The crimson leaves fall off the bough,
And straw the gravel sween,
I wander down the garden walk,
And muse on all the happy the
We had beneath the limes; And, resting on the gard need, Her old Newfoundland at my feet, I think of other times: Of golden sheaves, when she and I Sat watching here the flushing sky, But when the daylight d.es away, And ships grow dusky in the bay, Bright thoughts that end in dreams as bright, Communicate their sence.

Community to the morning star, And the acting between the basis of the first on the star and the And then, with tears, I had then, with tears, I had then, with tears, I had then with tears and with her for everm Personal and Political. King Kamehameha's new Minister of Finan Amp A amenamena a new Minister of Finance, Hon. D. L. Gregg, has taken the place of the Minister of Foreign Relations, on the Joint Committee of the two Houses, now engaged in the consideration of the revised civil statutes. The infant daughter of Mr. Gregg was beptized on the 11th alt. by Blabop Maigret, of the Cath-olic church. After the ceremonies, a number of guests were entertained at Mr. Gregg's resi-dence, among whom was her Majesty Queen Emma, whose name the child bears.

within the frontiers of Mexico. The sad procession began its march westward by night, the warriors keeping themselves always in readiness for an attack. The Creeks, finding that their prey had escaped them, went in pursuit, but were bravely 1 epulsed anglied, leaving their dead upon the field—the greatest disprace that can belail, according to the code of Indian bonor. The exiles then pursued their march into Mexico without further molestation. There, in a fertile add picturesque region, they have established themselves and resumed the pursuits of peaceful life. But they have not been permitted to live in peace even there. At last one marauding party, in 1856, was organized in Texas, and went in search of adventures towards the new settlement. Of the particulars of the expedition we have no account. Only, it is known that it returned without captive, and, as the Texan papers announcing the fact admitted, "with slightly diminished numbers." How long they will be permitted to dwell unmolested in their new homes up one can say. Complaints are already abroad that the escape of slaves is promoted by the existence of this colony, which receives and protect them. And when the Government shall be ordered by its slaveholding directory to add another portion of Mexico to the area of freedom, these "outrages" will be suse to be found in the catalogue of grievances to ba redressed. Then they will have to dislodge again and fly yet farther from before the face of their hereditary oppressors. Emma, whose name the child bears.

Matteson, Representative of the Oneida Congressional District of New York, was determined to force himself into the late Convention for renomination, in spite of the strong odor of corruption that hung about him, but he was choked off by the Republicans before the cancus assembled. He will have to turn Democrat before he can hope for any further preferment. name, now says he will rote to admit Kansas without regard to her population. Doubtless he would promise anything to secure his re-elec-tion, but he is not likely again to have the opportunity to misrepresent his constituents.

— Capt. De Riviere, alies the "Zouave," alias the "Count," alias Signor Moreto, was o Saturday held to bail in New York for sendin a challenge to Capt. Grant of Nicaragua, after

- On Tuesday, says the N. Y. Tribune, Wm. B. Astor called on the Receiver, and, after pay-ing about \$25,000 on personal estate, tendered his check for \$60,000, the amount of tax on his

A correspondent of the New York Even Post, writing from Poplar Ridge, New York states that on Wednesday, at about four o'clock M., the atmosphere became suidenly filled we myriads of insects of a type entirely miknown

A Specimen of Foreign Chivalry.

Railway Matters.

- The Louisville Journal states that on Sat me nousyme youran states that on Saturday night some burgiars entered the house of Bishop Smith, of the Episcopal Church in Kentucky, through a window in the second story, and carried off silver plate valued as \$500. They verlooked, however, a bag in the same room entaining \$300 in silver. - The Fredericksburg, (Va.) News tells

an inci long, and closely resembles the common and.

"But the strangest part of the matter. (that, it to me) remains to be told. As soon as steep up peared they began to alight upon whatever object they came in contact with, and to give blith to in sects ready usingse, which, in a few seconds, as cended into the air, while the old ones throw them selves into violent controlrons, which continues cended late the air, while she old ones threw themselves into violent controlons, which continued until they succeeded in ridding themselves of their winps—after which they appeared to feel much relieved, and ran briskly about apon the ground, as contented, apparently, as though they had avere possessed the power of flight: in an hout the earth was alive with these failen insectaigels, and strewn with their lifeties wing—while their they are born properly and ascended and the second of t The Fredericksburg, (Va.) Muse tells a story of G. P. R. James going into a bank in "Union," and drawing a check, which the teller declined cashing, because he didn't know him. "Don't I look sike a gentleman?" said Mr. James. "Oh, yes," said the teller, "but that is not enough." "I am G. P. R. James, the novelist." "Naver heard of you!" replied the teller.

The Story of the Seminoles.*

Grow the Atlante Monthly for September.]

A cruel story this, Mr. Giddings tells us. Too cruel, but too true. It is full of pathetic and tragic interest, and melts and stirs she heart at once with pity for the sufferers, and with anger, that sins not, at their

"Sir," said the Duke, presently returning to the officer, "I believe that I am of saidliently good temly for my saidtations to be returned." "It does not please me to saidle you. M. le Duc," was the reply.
"Then I shall compel you to do it," retorted the other, and he removed the officer's has from his bead and made a motion with it as it bowing te himself. courts.
So carefully has the truth of this story been covered up with lies, that probably very few indeed of the people of the free States have any just idea of the origin, character and nurnoses of the Seminole wars, or of the char any just idea of the origin, character and purposes of the Seminole wars, or of the char-acter of the race with which they were waged. And yet there is no episode to American his-tory more full of romantic interest, of heroic struggles and of moving griefs. We have been taught to believe that these wars were pro-voked by incursions of the savages of Fiordia on the frontier, and, if the truth could not be concealed, that an incidental motive of our bowing to himself.

A blow was the reply to this aggression. The next day the parties fought with swords. The Prenchman was wounded in the wrist, and the seconds put an end to the combat. Action of the Philadelphia Convention— The Convention of Railroad Presidents held at Philadelphia on Priday and Saturday of last week on the fronter, and, it is a motive of our war of extermination against them was to be found in the sanctary which the fugitive slaves of the neighboring States found in their metals of the neighboring States found in their states of the neighboring States found in their states. Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday of last week, settled the following points as a basis of future negotiation:

No runners to be hereafter employed by any company, nor any freight solicitors except at the termin of the roads; the reight ratiff to be advanced 50 to 70 per cent. over present rates, and not sold to 60 per cent. over present rates, and not sold colors to be again raised to the rate current before the present imbrogilo; the passenger tariff to be at once raised to the rate current paior to the first reduction; drovers to be passed free both ways on all lines; all violations of this contract to be referred to an umpire to be chosen by the several reads, and said umpire to impose upon any offending roads a fine not less than 8000, and not exceeding \$2,000. This basis or plan of a contract is to be submitted by the respective Presidents to their boards of direction prior to the 20th September; if ratified, it is to go into effect immediately. It is hardly necessary to add, that a separate agreement between the Eric and Central will be proposed at the same time, for the adhetment of the local misunderstandings.

Atrocious Outrages.

A San Prancisco correspondent of the N. Y. Tribuse writes:

"Of outrageous assaults, the most remarkable was committed on the night of July 27, near Visalia, in the Tulous Lake county, by William Gouverneur Morris, formerly of this city. Morris is a Notary Public. On the night in question, he, J. D. Shipferof and others, took a man named Wm. C. Deputy, formerly of Delaware, siged of years, and hanged him on a treather than the summary of the summary. While writing in torture the old man sigued the deed, and a witness was introduced to prove that he did it voluntarily. Morris then signed the seknowledgment as Notary. These facts, which appear to be corroborated, are a refelling a great deal of indigenation, and application has been made to have Morris removed from his office. He is well known here from the active p

found in the sanctuary which the fugitive slaves of the neighboring States found in their flastnesses. The general impression has been that these were mainly runaways of recent date, who had made their escape from cotemporary masters. How many of our readers know that for more than threefquarters of a century before the purchase of Florida there had been a nation of negroes established there, eujoying the wild freedom they loved mingling and gradually becoming identified with the Indians, who had made it their city of refuge from slavery also? For the slaveholders of Carolina had no more scruples against enslaying Indians any more than Africans, until it was discovered that the untamable nature of the red man made him an unprofitable and a dangerous servant. These Indian slaves fied into the wilderness, which is now the State of Georgia, pushing their was even to the peninsula of Florida, and were followed, in their flight and to their anyum, by many of their black companions in bondage. For nearly seventyfive years this little nation lived happy and contented, till the state of Georgia commenced the series of pirattest incursions into their country, then a Spanish dependency, from which they were never afterwards free; the nation at last taking up the slaveholders quarrel, and prosecuting it to the bitter and bloody

uting it to the bitter and bloody nd. I his whole story is told, and well told, by M Giddings. And a most touching picture it is. First the original invasion of the slaves into that peninsular wilderness, which they re-claimed as far as the supply of their simple that peninsular wilderness, which they reclaimed as far as the supply of their simple
wants demanded. They planted, they bunted, they multiplied their cattle, they intermarried with their Indian friends and allies,
their children and their children's children
grew up around them, knowing of slavery
only by freditionary legend. The original
founders of the tribe passed away, and their
sons and grandsons possessed their corn-fields
and their hunting grounds in peace. For
many years no fear disturbed their cerurity.
Under the Spanish rule they were safe and
happy. Then comes the gradual gathering
of the cloud on the edge of their wilderness,
its first faiful and irregular fashes, till it closes over their heads, and bursts upon them in
miversal ruln. Their heroic resistance to
the invasion of the United States treops follows, sublime from its very desperation. A
more unequal contest was never fought. On
one side one of the mightest powers on earth
with endless stores of men and money at its
beck; and on the other a handial of outcasting its fight for as many years as the American revolution lasted.

Then succeeded the victory of slavery, and
the reduction to hopeless bondage of multithinds who had been for generations free, or
claim of pretended descendants of imaginary
owners, by the decision of petity goverment
officials, without irial by real examination.

More than five handred persons, some of them
recent fugitives, but mostly men borns free,
were thus reduced to slavery at a cost to us
all of forty millioms of closher or eighty thousand dellars for each recovered slave! Then
comes their removal to the Cherokee lands,
west of Arkanasa, under the pledge of the

this city in 1853, against the Vigilance Committee. He has also been a reporter of Supreme
Court decisions.

SCERG IS A METEOPOLITAN RAILEDAD CARYesferday afternoon, he one of the cars of the
Metropolitan Railroad rolled slong its rails, a lady,
extensively befounced and expansively crinolined,
beckoned to the polite conductor as it wis passing
west street, in order to take passage to the South
end. Her robe was in a state of delicious newness; its itsues folks were hardly cold from the
medist's hast artistic touch, and her attire altogether was gotten up evidently with a rockiese
regardlessness of expense. The car was only
partly filled—one side free from encumbrance.
Upon its enshions she sat herself at case with
thought for her robe's instactness uppermost, and
appread its voluminous flounces causfully to their
natural amplitude. She cast her eyes at the conductor with an air of composure, sway froid, and
self-collectedness.

"Conductor," she saked, in the blandest of manners and most mellifluous of tones, "how many
seats do I occupy?"

Taken by surprise, he glanced from one side to
the other of her extended dress, and then at her.
The lady's face was sevenely interrogative.

"About four, I should think, madanne," he said,
woodering what would come next.

"Here are twenty cents," she said, dropping the
dimes from her lavender-kidded flogers into his
extended palm. "I do not sish to be distarbed if
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indica' of similar balloonish dimensions. seen to the West, and settled in a village separate from the Seminole Indiana, and that, in the mean films, they should be protected, should not be separated. "Mor any of them would to shito men or others." This however, was not a legitimate laute of a war waged solicy for the reduction of these exites to slavery; and so the dendra of President Polic ai to the sountraction of the transposite of the service of New York Pickingshies of noterious slavery; and so the dendra of President Polic ai to the sountraction of this treaty were solvedly Mr. John Y. Mason, of Virginia, was sandwitched in between two free-state who

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Then comes the last scene of this drams of exile. Finding that there was no rest for the sole of their foot in the Unites States, these paties upon the country that had thus cruelly entreated them, and to seek a new home within the frontiers of Mexico. The add procession began its march westward by night, the warriors to keeping themselves always in readiness for an attack. The Greeks, finding To make room for a LARGE STOCK OF YALL AND WINTER GOOD Now being manufactured t . Ir Eastern Manufactors, Persons vishing to surchase FIRST CLASS GLOTH ING will find its thielr interest to rail and examine our stock, which is, as usual, superior to any in the marks Large Stock of Youth's & Children's Cloth WAT COST ... IN WEST PIELD, BENEDICT & CO. 81 & 83 SOUTH WATER-ST.

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so the matter was viewed by the Douglas-vershippers in the latitude of Freeport. Down in the centre, however the proposed inprovement of the federal judiciary did not meet with the same favor. There were many who did not hesitate to say openly that it did not begin to compare with Douglas' inven-tion of Popular Sovereignty;" and it is said that the dileter of the South Excitate soller.

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however, was done, as we all know, for both Popular Sovereignty and State Equality were incorporated into the Cincinnati Platform. We will explain how it was accomplished. Some months before the assembling of the Cincinnati Convention, a number of the leading Southern journals began overhauling and severely concemning the popular notion respecting the newly invented dogma of Popular Sovereignty. Among these the Richmond Enquirer was conspicuous for the severity of its denunciations of that principle, and for the earnestness with which it contended for the right of slaveholders to settle with their

relation at springuess. A series of resonu-tions prepared by Mr. Douglas were sent out-from Washington City, and adopted by this Convention. These resolutions, as was shown in our columns a few days ago, embraced all the heresics of the late Mr. Calbour; they applicated also for the decertion of State Engli-

vengeful in pursuit of heresy, as Mr. Douglas when on the track of some weak brother who | Legislature in 1835, which asserts "jurisdic-

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into the open support of a universal-slave-code. We can almost give in advance the stump speech which he will put into the berly of his slave-code bill: "It being "the true intent and meaning of this act, "not to legislate slavery into any Territory or "State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but mere-"ly to carry into effect those Constitutional "guarantees for the protection of property

tive Africans, and the question now agitating the whole community is, "What is to be done with them?" Attorney-General Black says they must go back to Africa—whether to the regions whence they came, again to fall into the cutches of the slave-traders, or to Libe-"Shoot the Desertera."

The Democratic party and the society of Jesuits are the two most perfectly organized associations in the world. The energies of both are directed to the spread and perpetuaris, where they may be protected, does not slave-traders, and is not a whit behind them in philanthropy. Deprecating the evils which might behall the poor negroes should they be less as the code of Draco. "Shoot the deserteign to their system that the offender against their laws may as well say his prayers and compose himself for his change at one time as another. The victim of one radical error, though repeated of in tears and sackcloth, with protests and promises, with lamentation and much mourning, is coldly pointed to the place of execution and reminded that "there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest."

Especially prominent as master of discipline in the Democratic party, was Stephen A. Douglas. When the fatal Nebraska bill was introduced into Congress it was his custom to lead whole battalions to the bloody ground every morning. "Shoot the deserters" was the piratical watchword with which he hedged his own shivering camp; "we will subdue you" was the equal.

State in the Northwest. The and he not discharge the way for a steady importation, to the and relentless code of party government. The least difference of opinion on what he chose to call " test questions" was suppressed by a prompt application of the bowstring. No inquisition was half so vigilant or so The Charleston Moreory, speaking in behalf of

feared that it was not true Democracy for tion over all importations whatsoever of per-Missonrians to make laws for Kansas.

right or no right to protection to slave property in the Federal Territories, and it must constitute the Done with Them?

The Captured Africans—What Shall The Bombardment of Jiddah a Blun- REPUBLICANISM IN LASALLE COUNTY.

him in the same category with our own Capt. Hollins, who so grilastly bombarded and demolished Greytows.

As the case now stasts, the British Government, instead of occupying the clear ground of demanding reparation for outrages ocommitted upon its titlens, must explain to both France and Tunky how-it happened that a well understood arrangement, concurred in by all three of the governments, should have been so rashly anticipated by Capt. Pullen.

Advices brought by the Asia state that the French Government was apprehensive that the assault upon Jidish would intic to still further outrages upon the Christians in Turkey. This is possible; yet Museulman hate had reached so high a pile of infammation before, that nothing but the dread of punishment or retalisation held it in check, so that the affair at Jiddah will not seriously effect the question of providing adequate protection to the Christian population in the Turkish dominions. The Sultan, however good his intensions are, is incapable of affording such protection at any great distance from his captility of the protection of their respective sulpicts or citizens. The outrages committed upon American Missionaries in the neighborhood of Jerusalem last Spring are still unavenged. A portion of the mistreants consequently Ragland, France, and the still have to adopt measures for the protection of their respective sulpicts or citizens. The outrages committed upon American Missionaries in the neighborhood of Jerusalem last Spring are still unavenged. A portion of the mistreants conserved in their perpetration were sarrested after a lapse of several months, but it is donbiful whether one of the mistreants conserved in their perpetration were sarrested after a lapse of several months, but it is donbiful whether one of the mistreants conserved in their perpetration were sarrested after a lapse of several months, but it is donbiful whether one of the mistreants conserved in their perpetration were said in a speech at Springsleid as least the said and the served of the mi his deliberate purpose to raise a practical is-sue between the advocates of the foreign slave trade and the Federal Government. However this may be, there are upon South Carolina soil above three hundred na-

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SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE ON THE CROUND

trol of all the Territories. That "one thing" is "A FEDERAL SLAVE-CODE FOR THE TERRITORIES." A demand that Congress shall enact such a code is the ultimatum which we copied from the Richmond Enguire on Friday morning last, coupled with the declaration that it must constitute the issue between the Democratic party and its opponents in the contest of 1850, and that the nomines of the Charleston Convention must be unconditionally pledged to it.

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rom the Toombs' Bill the clause requirements on of the Kansas Constitution

vote of the people, is not relished by the for mer. All our readers remember the paroxysn

ferred to it in his speech at Beardstown Trumbull, in the elegant vocabulary of Dou

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taken off than make such a coarge (Douglas) presence. In his subsequent speeches he met the charge in a similar way, offering no proof, whatever, to substantiate his denials. But at Jacksonville the people

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ans that he will be a candidate for nominagans that he will be a candidate for noralis-tion before the Charleston Convention. The Richmond Enquire is known to be one of his organs, and the inference is not only reason-able, but it is entitled to all the weight of an Richmond Engarer is known to be one of his organs, and the inference is not only reasonable, but it is entitled to all the weight of an absolute certainty, that unless Mr. Douglas had already signified his willingness to give the required pledge, the Engairer would not be the first to declare that the giving of it would be insisted upon as a condition precedent to a nomination. These lacts and deductions we brought out on Friday morning last. On the following day tne Times contained a significant article upon the subject of "Pressed Issues," in which the people of Illinois are gravely assured, among other things, that "it is infinitely more important for them to know what are the present issues before them," than it is to consider the issues that will be upon them two years hence. The entire article does not contain the losses of the present issues before them," than it is to consider the issues that will be upon them two years hence. The entire article does not contain the the issues that will be upon them we years hence. The entire article does not contain the first allusion to what the Richmond Enqui-rer expressly declares shall be the issue in 1860. The known relations between Mr. Donglas and the Enquirer would render it incumbent upon the home organ of that gen-tleman to relieve him from an implied acreality opposed to it. This the Trace is very careful not to do. Although the article in that paper of Saturday last was written with express reference to the stand taken by the quiescence in the proposed issue, if he is in reality opposed to it. This the Times is very quirer, yet it is entirely devoted to an ex-tation to the people of Illinois to support Senator Douglas now, without any reference to what his position will be in 1860. The Times' silence on the subject of a federal slave code, under these circumstances, is an implied acquiescence on the part of Senator. Indeed Mr. Douglas is bound to accept the

pro-stavery side of the issue, or else repudiate his entire political action for the last five years. A federal slave code is a logical five years. A federal slave code is a logical sequence of the Calhoun dogmas respecting the federal constitution and of the decision of the Suprome Court in the Dred Scott cases both of which Senator Douglas indorses. The Constitution, according to these authorities, carries slavery into the Territories by virtue of its guarantees. If this be so, then nothing is clearer than that the citizen who takes his slave property into the Territories is entitled to ample protection in the possession of that property. Mr. Douglas adopts and endorses the premise; he only walts to be once more secure in his seat in the Senate, to adopt and enforce the conclusion also. to adopt and enforce the conclusion also. Says the Times, on the subject of this Dred

Douglas:

The best kind of sense is common sense

and we therefore appeal from the pettifogging quibble of Douglas, who says that the above clause in the Toombs' bill, which he struck

out, did not require the submission of the first quibore of fougase, to use any from of the people. If it were possible for the Con-vention to submit the land ordinance, &c., re-

ting the Constitution to the people of Kan-sas, then there is no meaning in language,

and every law upon the statute books is a

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Sout decision:

"The Supreme Court decided, and we support the decision most heartily, that so far as Federal laws operate in the Territories of the United States, since property is on the same footing as any other class of property: and see agree, too, that the Territories Legislature is incompetend to enact laws excluding slaves proper-

won—that is an expectation of hong-ties, and which will require the utmost glance and resolution of honest men to sfeat it. Let our friends relax nothing of heir seal and watchfalness, and our triumph will be signal and complete.

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Supreme Court says necessary, the admission that "slave property is on the same footing in the Territories as any other property." We quote from the decision in the Dree Foot case:

"If the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in a slave, and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no perty and other property owned by a citizen, no perty and other property owned by a citizen, no

FOREIGN INTERVENTION IN THE POLI-TICS OF ILLINOIS. Sends an Embassy to the New

BE SOCIETY TO FURNISH \$50,000. We are in possession of information which we have every reason to regard as entirely authentic, to the effect that Douglas has ap-pealed to the Tammany Society of New York for material aid. The Tammany Society, as is well known, is under the control of the most desperate adventurers and accomplished political intriguants which the country af-fords. Most of these harms the interest of Douglas, and it is said that even some of the number who profess to be were not to be put off so. Senator Trumbull had but recently spoken there, and had addied such proofs in support of his charge, that when Douglas came his friends told him that unless he had some better defence to offer for his action in regard to the Toomba' Bill, than to say that Trumbull is a liar and a craven-hearted wretch, it was all over with him there. Still he shrunk from alluding to the subject, and was about to leave the stand when he was called upon to make answer to the charge of his colleague.

capacity it made such a vigorous onslaught upon Gen Cass, Gov. Marcy and Mr. Buchanthe charge of his colleague.

Being thus pressed, he reluctantly entered upon his defense. His first mode of meeting with the charge with the control of the control of the charge with the charge of upon Gen Cass, Gov. Marcy and Mr. Buchan-an as to lay them effectually upon the shelf, so far as the sweepstakes of that year were con-ocraed. It will be seen, therefore, that there are many points of sympathy between Mr. Douglas and the Tammany leaders.

The present desperate condition of Mr. Douglas' political fortunes thus very natu-rally led him to turn his thoughts towards his offendent hoops companions of Tammany Hall rally led him to turn his thoughts towards his friends and boon companions of Tammany Hall According to our information he dispatched an embassy to the leaders, some two or three weeks ago, to lay hefore them the straits to which he was reduced, the almost certain prospect of his defeat, and to implore them to help an old friend and one of the chiefs of to help an out treem and one of the chars of their Society in his hour of greatest need. Our city readers will remember that it was given out about that time that certain men had been sent by Douglas to Washington to make terms for him with the President. Some Mr. Douglas was chairman. When he reported it back the clause had been stricken out, and it back the clause had been stricken out, and in his speach in the Senate, on the 7th of December, 1857, Mr. Douglas stated that he and Mr. Toombs had made the alteration upon consultation. This attempt to dodge behind past legislation, therefore, does not shield Mr. Douglas from the charge. Especially is the weakness of the argument manifest when of the number were doubtless sent to Was ington, and for the purpose stated; but the

most conspicuous man of the crowd was sent to the Tammany Sachems.

The facts having been presented, it was re-The nacis naving been presented, it was re-solved, after long and serious deliberatios, to make a desporate effort to elect Douglas, and the ambassador returned home fetching with him the promise of \$50,000 to be used in that Mr. Douglas struck the submission clause from the Kansas bill, where it was imperatively demanded to shield the people from opportunity of the promision clause into the Minnesota bill where there was no apparent necessity for it.

Mr. Douglas evidently perceived the weakness of his argument, for he suddenly dropt it, and boldly declared that there was no clause requiring submission in the original troums of the people of the pe

struck out what was never in it. This is simply a mean and contemptible quibble. That its meanness and falsity may be appavor of Douglas. If such a scheme as this is to be undertaken it is easy to see how the rent to our readers, we once more copy the clause as it stood in the Toombs bill, and the \$50,000 will be employed.

We shall have more to say upon this subame clause after its emasculation by Mr. ject hereafter. For the present we leave our readers to their own reflections upon this new phase of political corruption and of out-Douglas:

FROM YOUNDS' HILL.

"That the following propositions he and the same are hereby offered to the said Convention of the people of Kansas, when formed, for their free acceptance or rejection, which, if accepted by the Convention ADD THOM PROPER AT THE ELECTION FOR THE SHADE ADD THOM OF THE CONSTITT TION, shall be obligatory on the said State of Kansas," &c. side intervention in the affairs of the people of this State. What do you think of it, free

men of Illinois?

Business Prospects.

By this time last year the greates hat ever swept over the country was fairly inaugurated. The gust that struck down the Ohio Life and Trust Company had rapidly acressed to a hurricane before which every business interest, great and small, was pros-trated. Mercantile houses whose credit had been good for hundreds of thousands but a hundreds of smaller establishments were dra ged down by their fall. Alas, for the fortun ank rapidly toward zero, and the fortune vanished. The reputed millionaire of the penuliess. Industry was struck with sudden paralysis. Labor very soon would not com-mand bread, for the demand for it had ceas-

ed. Fortunate was the emploper who could, by taking in all sail, weather the storm. But we need not write the history of events that must be but too well remembered. Suffice it to say that the disasters with which the closing months of last year were crowded, were far more severe and wide-spread that any one dreamed of when they commenced

Douglas Missionaries.

It as easy to tell when Douglas is frightened, and he never was half so badly scared before as now. His first speech making tour coavinced him that his chances were of the most desperate character, and they have been growing less hopeful from that day to this. Consequent upon this state of things Douglas is soliciting help from all quarters. We have already alluded to his project for throwing large bodies of illegal voters into doubtful districts along the line of the railroads a little while prior to the election. This scheme has been fully matured, and it will require the active interposition of every honest patriotic citizen to protect the hallot box of the State from so great an outrage. box of the State from so great an outrage. The leaders of the New York Tammany so-

ciety have agreed to furnish the neo funds for carrying this nefarious project into execution. Our intermation on this point is execution. Our information on this point is specific and reliable.

Another movement of Douglas is equally significant of his fears and desperation. We allude to his importation of political Missionaries from other States to enlighten the people of Illinois. We alluded briefly to this matter yesterday, and have some additional intelligence to communicate to-day. Ex-Governor Jones, of Tennessee, proves to be the first of Mr. Douglas' importations. That gentleman, like Caleb Cushing, was formerly an old line Whig, but he turned be the first of Mr. Douglas' formerly an old line wing, but he structurator to his principles and espoused Democracy. Since then he has been remarkable for his extreme pro-slavery sentiments. Every scheme for extending or strengthening the peculiar institution has found in him a scalous advocate. He is fully committed to the Calhoun heresies, which while Clay and Webster lived could not gain a foothold anywher outside of South Carolina. He believes in the divine right of slavery, and agrees with

the Richmond Enquirer that tree society is a It is very natural that a man holding these sentiments should regard a free State as good missionary ground. The plous Parson to labor for the conversion of a free people to a belief in slavery, and why should not his fellow-citizen, Ex-Gov. Jones, come on the same errand of mercy to Illinois? The poor benighted heathen of the prairie State, who indulge the gross superstition that reedom is a blessing and slavery a curse—a curse to the enslaved as well as to the slaveholder—ough certainly to be profoundly sensible of the disinterested sacrifices which are being made it their behalf by ex-Gov. Jones, and they should especially realize the obligations they are under to Senator Douglas for securing

the services of so able and zealous a mis-The Tennessee Missionary inaugurates his labors by a speech to-day at Springfield, to he followed by others in the central portion of the State. We hear of several other pol ticians, famous for their geal in the cause of slavery-extension, renegades from the old Whig faith, and now ardent upholders of the Calhonn heresics—who are expected shortly to strengthen the arms and aid the labors o the devoted Jones. The central counties are to be overrun with them, so great is the zeal of Douglas for the pro-slavery gospel, and for getting himself back into the Senste, where he may resume his invaluable labors in behalf of its extension and ultimate universality. It is thought that he alone can secure the adoption of a federal slave code for the Territories, and hence the necessity of missionary help from Tennessee, Virginia, and the

slave-breeding States.

We regard this movement of Mr. Douglas equivalent to an acknowledgement on his part of defeat. Nothing but the fullest conviction that his case is desperate would in-duce him to seek for aid of this character. Nor will it do him any good. The people o Central Illinois have made up their mind on the issues of the day, and they will not be shifted from their position even should an army of slavery-extension orators from abroad be quarted among them during the

remainder of the canvass. Douglas might rangements for going into private life st the close of his present term of office. Neither the Tammany Society, nor the railroads, nor his imported missionaries will be able to

Advance of Free Sentiment in Virginia.

—An Abolition Candidate for tiovernor.

The world does move, and Old Virginia, hough a good deal tired with the march, is

POLITICS ON THE WARASH.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune]
Faus. Edgar Co., Ill., Sept. 8, 1858.
It is confidently asserted down this way tha
our neighbor, Hon. U. F. Linder, has received a
touching opistic from Massa Douglas, running
something in this wise: "For God's sake, Linder come up into the northern part of the State as help me. Every bull-dog in the State is after me"—or something equivalent to this, indicating maker a feverish state of mind on the part of the man who lately bragged about having thirty ma-jority in the next Legislature. But you may tell ple of counties on the Wabash which embrace the aggregate of his influence. It would hardly seem possible for a man who acquired so extensive a possible for a man who acquired so extensive a notoriety in connection with the Alton mob which finished its berbarian proceedings with the murder of Lovejoy, to make many votes in the Counties of Winnebago, Kane, Cook, or Bureau; nor do I think it was wholly judicious in Douglas to send for a man with that kind of a record.

The audience which assembled in this place yesterday to bear Hon. Abraham Lincoln was

larger by five hundred persons than that which came together last month to make the Dougha "demonstration." In this estimate I exclude the Indiana contribution which constituted so distinguished a part of the Douglas crowd-s tinguished a part of the Douglas crowd—seven car loads having come over from Indianapolis and Terre Haute on that occasion. Omitting these non-voters, you can find pienty of men here to make affirmation that our döings yesterday eclipsed the "Dimmecratic" performance in numbers, entinsiasm and everything else.

Old Abe arrived in Paris on the 3 o'clock train from the West—having been declained several hours at Tolono and Mattoon, where the people gave him public receptions and literally compelled are him public receptions and littered where the people gave him public receptions and litterally compelled him to speak. Hon. Owen Lovejoy and Hon. James Miller, our State Treasurer, had arrived rather unexpectedly on the morning train, and were heartily welcomed. It was amusing, I assure you, to witness the curiosity, not unmixed with terror, with which Mr. Lovejoy was regarded by some of our eldest and most respectable citizens. some of our oldest and most respectable citizens Evidently many of them expected to find him wearing horns and a tail. In the absence of Mr. Lincoln, he was urgently called for and finally took the stand. He had spoken about half an

took the stand. He had spoken about half an hour when the procession from the depot arrived at the grove with Old Abe, who was greeted with three rousing cheers. The effect of Mr. Lovejoy's speech will be referred to again—doubtless to the entire satisfaction of Douglas, Linder & Co.

Mr. Lincoln spoke for two hours with unusual power and effect. It has been repeatedly remarked to me since the adjournment of the exercises, that "it was the clearest argument ever delivered in Edwar Consulty." Towards the second cises, that "it was the clearest argument ever de-livered in Edgar County." Towards the conclu-sion Mr. Lincoln rose to the height of impassioned cloquence and elicited the loud applause of an audience not accustomed to be taken by a storm of words, however strikingly pronunced. The The following passage in the opening of his speech struck me as new. But whether wholly critical or not, it is worth a place in the columns original or not, it is worth a place in the colu of the Press and Tribune:
"POPULAR SOVERIGHTY, WHAT DID
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REALLY INVENT?

Let us inquire, (said Mr. Lincoln.) what Doughs really invented when he introduced, and drove through Congress, the Nebraska bill. He called it "Popular Sovereignty." What does Popular Sovereignty and literally it No regimity mean? Strictly and Herally means he Sovereignty of the People over the own affairs—in other words, the Right of People of every nation and community to gove themselves. Did Mr. Douglas invent this?

guite. The idea of Peoplar Sovereignty floating about the world several ages before anthor of the Nebraska bill mw daylight—indebefore Columbus set tool on the American on nent. In the year 1776 it took tangible form the noble words which you are all familiar will "We hold these truths to be self-evident: Tail men are created equal; That they are "dowed by their Oreafor with certain inaliens rights; That among these are life, therty, a the pursuit of happiness; That to secure the "rights governments were instituted unong m

through here yesterday, from Carlinville, where through here yesterday, from Carlinville, where Douglas speke in the tent. The ringmaster was interrogated as to how much was paid Douglas a mosth for going through his tricks under the cauvas. He replied—"One hundred and fifty dollars a month at first, but we've cut him down to one hundred." words.
The Mr. Mr. Douglas did not invent this kind of Sovereignty, let us pursue the inquiry and find out what the invention really was. Was it he right of emigrants in Kansas and Nebraska to govern themselves and a gang of high

PROGRAMS OF THE CAMPAIGN | LINCOLN IN MONTGOMERY CO. Political Items in "Upper Egypt."

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribun.]

HILLINGO, Montgomery Oc., Sept. 10, 189.
The Old White and Republican forces of Mostmany are now in consolid debt. gomery are now in complete fighting trim. We have had our grand rally, and heard the voice

gomery are now in complete fighting trim. We have had our grand rally, and heard the voice of Oid Abe, around whom the Whigs of "Upper Egypt" have rallied in a hundred battles. We will guarantee the 21st Senatorial Dist. for Abraham Lincoln without fail. In our Representative capacity we are attached to the county of Christian, which the Democracy have hitherto controlled by about 400 majority. As if to give us the district in spite of history and recorded facts, they have nominated Long Jim Davis for the Legislature—the very man to consolidate and organize an inside opposition, which is already openly talked of in both counties. Harry Wilton was down here last week, scouring the brush for Buchaneers, and with very discouraging results to the Douglas wing of the party. He reports that more than half of the Democracy of Christian are in favor of a new deal and a straight-out National Democratic ticket.

Mr. Lincoln arrived in our town Wednesday evening. On Tuesday he had spoken to large and enthusiastic audiences in Mattoon and Paris. At Shelbyville Station, on the Terre Haute & Alton B. R., when his presencewas discovered, All, or very nearly all of Judge Denglas' arguments about 'Popular Sovereignty,' as he calls it, are logical if you admit that slavery is as good and as right as freedom; and not one is worth a rush if you deny it. This is the difference, as I understand it, between the Republican and the Democratic parties; and I sak the gentleman, and all of you, whether his question is not estisfactorily answered. [Ories of "Yes, yes."]

OPTHIONS OF MERRY CLAY. "In this connection let me read to you the opinions of our old leader, Henry Clay, on the question of whether slavery is an good as freedom. The extract which I propose to read is contained in a letter written by Mr. Clay in his old age, as late as 1849. The circumstances which called it forth were these: A convention had been calciped in 1799—half a century before, when Mr. Clay was a young man, just rising into public notice. As long age as the adoption of the old Constitution, Mr. Clay had been the carnest advocate of a system of gradual emancipation and colonization of the siaves of Kentucky. And again in his old age, in the maturity of his great mind, we find the same wise project still uppermost in his thoughts. Let me read a few passages from hus letter of 1849: "I know where are those who draw an argument in favor of slavery from the alleged intellect—"this argument is founded in fact or not, I will only the same where are those who draw an argument if it proves anything at all it proves too much. "It proves may have been dead to the merely say that "if it proves that among the white races in the world any one might properly be ensiaved by "any other which had made greater advances in civilization. And, if this rule applies to "sply to individuals; and it might easily be "proved that the wissest man in the world could rightfully reduce all other men and women to bondage, "&c. &c. [Mr. Lincoln read at considerable length from Mr. Clay's letter—earnestly pressing the material advantages and it might easily be proved that the world not of sply to individuals; and it might easily be the logical consequences of the Dred Scott decision, which holds that the people of a Territory cannot prevent the establishment of shavery in their midst. I have endeavored to show you the logical consequences and that the people of a Territory and the logical consequences of the Dred Scott decision, which holds that the people of a Territory and the logical consequences of the Dred Scott decision, which holds that the people o At Shelbyville Station, on the Terre Haute & Alton R. R., when his presencewas discovered, he was saluted with three cheers. Arrived at Hillaboro, he was excerted to the residence of Judge Eccles, where he received a constant atteam of old friends during yesterday forencom. And let me here tell the readers of the Pass and Tansons and all our friends in the northern part of the State, that the nomination of Abe Lincoln for the United States Senate last June roused an enthusiasm and a confidence among us of the central and southern counties never known since the days of "Toppecance." We felt that at last we were to have a great victory. felt that at last we were to have a great victory.

known since the days of "Tippecanoe." We feel that at last we were to have a great victory. We feel it every day more and more strongly, and if every county will do half as well according to its eapacities as see mean to, it will be a great victory indeed.

The turn-out to-day was considerably larger than that which assembled at the Douglas demonstration a month ago, notwithstanding that gathering was one-third Republican. The town of Hillsboro is not only Republican but decidedly Republican on every test vote, and I assure you the three or four hundred copies of the Pass and Taisuns which couse into the county every week are doing a work which will be signally manifest on election day. Mr. Lincoln addressed us at three o'clock, and continued speaking until after five. His argument was like those which he always makes—clear and convincing as the mathematica. He floored Douglasism with a great crash, amid the loud and repeated cheers of over two thousand listeners. And when he had concluded, such a shoot went up as never before echoed among the hills of old Mortgomery. I might say in this connection that when Douglass was introduced to his crowd here, "Long Jim" proposed three cheers, swang up his hat, and was famelef the only mon that cheered. We did not infer that Jim was the only Douglas man in the crowd, but we presumed the people were expecting such a territe noise that each one want. crowd, but we presumed the people were ex-pecting such a terrific noise that each one want-ed to hear it all—just as the whole world, once ed to hear it all—just as the whole world, once upon a time, engaged to shout simultaneously, and attract the attention of the people in the moon, but everybody being eager to hear the noise, the shouting was all done by a deaf old woman in Siberia. Long Jim thinks of sending to Siberia to secure the services of this faithful creature for the next Donglas demonstration in Hillaboro.

This morning Mr. Lincoln was escorted to the depot, and, with three rousing choers, sent on

speech this evening in the German language. depot, and, with three rousing cheers, sent on his way rejoicing to Edwardsville. THE KENTUCKIAN Douglas was here years have been making the most tremendous and desperste efforts all over six or eight counties to get up an immense demonstration. They had promised their idol fifteen or twenty thousand persons for an audience, Money, raised abroad and at home, had been laviabed by thousands. The weather was the laviabed by thousands.

MR. LINCOLN AT EDWARDSVILLE.

1,000 Majority in Madison Co.

of carrying coals to Newcastle for Abe Lincoln to make speeches in a county which is certain to give him a thousand majority, but he has nevertheless made us to-day the most effective argument ever listened to in the ancient town of Edwardsville, and will make another, on special heatstation the avening at Highland. From of havardaville, and will make another, on special invitation, this evening at Highland. From that point Mr. Lincoln proceeds to Greenville, Bond County, where unusual preparations have been made to receive tim—and thence to the They of consideration will be the calle it. I venture

of Judge Donglas argular Sovereignty, as he
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ed herself all wrong and him all right. "A glorious spectacle," said he, "was that!"

The people of Freeport—those terrible Abolitionists—he delighted to battle against. He had
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whom he very much dislikes, as "a person who
has no rights that he is bound to respect." Indeed, in his speech to-day, he was particularly
hostile to the whole Northern part of the State;
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when he declared, as he usually does in fight-ing a man of straw, that each State has a right ing a man of straw, that each State has a right to form its own local laws, a Republican asked him, "Who denies such a proposition?"

With the exception of his not once referring to Lincoln's charge of conspiracy, nor to Trumbull's charge that he (Douglas) tried to chest Kansas out of the right of voting on her Cessitution, his speech was the same old stereotyped affair. Although he applied the terms "Abelitionist," "sneak," and all sorts of things, to Trumbull and Lincoln ("who wants my place"), wat, in sneaking of Republicanism, he left of the served the people of this county twenty-three years ago as prosecuting attorney, and that he had for a long time been "one of 'em," he test good care to tell. And, and a dre

ing on towards its close, he cone ing the old-fashioned way.

ANOTHER MISSOURI INVASIONIT

o Crowd, no Enthusiasm, no Sale Douglas Lithographs or Bouglas Be g-r-l-- A Poor Speech and a mad Sp ulation all round. [Correspondence of the Press and Tribune]
BELLEVILLE, St. Clair Co., Sept. 10, 166 The Missourians have made a raid upon I nois to-day, but it will not save Douglas in verthrow. The St. Louis Rebeat up volunteers; the fare was reduced cents, and all was largely advertised. De-passed a day and two nights at St. Louis, ing this aid and comfort. Well, some 250 slave-holders — National Demograts as was formed. Besides the Missouri delegate there were not over one hundred roters just it. The people of Belleville took little issue or part in the matter—indeed, it is deabtid to poor a reception has been met with by Deslas anywhere else in Southern Illineia. To mechanics—the hard-fisted men of the town-remained at their work.

In frost of the procession a Missouri banuer was carried, bearing on each side of it the State arms of Missouri. That little cannon was brought into requisition.

dome that one third of the number were AntiDouglas men, while impartial observers have
thought that nearly one half of the audience
were for Lincoln. And this, although Douglas
at great expense had got delegations here from
Springfield, and about every other town within
fifty miles distance. Douglas' chances heres
bouts are pretty desperate, and hence the most
frantic and reckless expedients had been resorted to in order to tring together a was trowd.
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Pike's Peak is the higest point, is a tion of the range near Santa Fe, we known to be a rich mineral district in character to the western spurs of Nevada of California. It is remarking the source of the Kansas, Plast lansas Hivera. The country waters stream, in the neighborhood mountains, is described by as a plain, and is generall of as a desert, yet the toll lent, capable of supporting a last tural and pastoral papellatios. A abundance of timber along the stream and pastoral papellatios, abundance of timber along the stream and pastoral papellatios. This Kansas gold region seem me e inviting, than that upon the mivesteral emigration, and those we may be a said to run no risk at all. not find g. id so abundant as they they can tan in the cultivation and thus confi fonts to ward the estimate of an important, outpost of civil Position of Judge Bro If any one has enter, aimed donor in the position of Ar-Sanator letter, which we come from the St

If any one has enter, aimed doubt as to the position of h.Y.-Senator, letter, which we copy from the S. publican, will remove them. The is of out by the statement new galled of the Douglas papers, that he [Jii would not be a candidate for the I is tone is fully up to the times, ring over nor mineing matters. To doubtless occasion not a little commands of the Douglas-gorahipp Breese is a candidate for the Senatistic, and then hand it to year asighbor that he may read it too.

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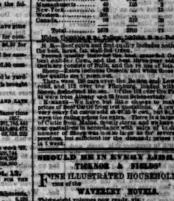
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of relief from the Legislature forced upon them by the ruffians of Missouri. When that Constitution was submitted to Congress, Mr. Douglas opposed it and denounced the people of Kansas in the most insulting and disgraceful terms for thus expreising their "sovereignty." With a bitterness only equalled by his innolence he condemned them for their musty refusal to obey the laws enseted by the Legislature elected by the Missouri invasion of the 30th March, 1855.

It cannot be denied that there were many persons in Kansas who believed that Mr. Douglas would endeavor to afford us relief from our ourrages. Regarding him as the great defender of popular sovereignty, they presumed that he would desire and demand that its essential principle should be faithfully applied. The Missouri invasion was such an outrage upon it, they expected that he would immediately denounce it and introduce some measure for our protection. This he failed to do, although repeatedly urged by many of the most respected citizens of Kansas, then in Washington. Instead of listening with respect to the demand of our citizens for redwes, he treated them coldly, deand he has to take seed to the well by his costion; and also to receed to show.

doctrine is that the ritery have a legal y please; and comeanished or introduce its to say, such was of Ohio from 1785, a, when it became it then—the territorould have done so, rohibition of the Orasa Territory, where is so. as makes at Presport, as makes at Freeport, in the same ray, and, as his adopte in mass assemant by aquatter sovereignty, and for it were depart, in the same trary, and, as his adopte in mass assemant by admitted by Mr. Douglas, who instead of permitting them to "regulate their domestic institutions in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permitting them to "regulate their domestic institutions in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," declared them traitors because they would not, permit the citizens of Mr. Douglas opposed the Lecompton Constitution in their own way," Record them with many come of alaves, and cannot an about the series of the first and the equivocal and holders may come of alaves, and cannot an about the series of the first and the constitution in the proposed the form of the proposed them the citizens of the first opposed the lecompton Constitution in the proposed the form of the first opp

if conferred when needed, and given with sacri-fice. We believe their value diminishes when the necessity for them ceases and their dona-tion gives popularity and political distinction to

will be heard from every hill-side of Karman.

Intercenting Letter from Sycamore. Growth of the Them. Editoral Connection with Chicago. Sycamore & a Business Centre. As a place for Summer Business. Defails County Foliates. Judge Douglas Negro Equality Organ. Chapter in Illanois Democracy. Shading and Quarting of the Douglas Worshippers. The Star of Abraham in the Ascendent.

STOLMORE, Dikkalb Co., Sept. 6, 1858. Million Prim and Triume.
The County seat of DeKalb County has been these many years kept in the back-ground, but the energy and auterprise of her citizens are bringing her forward to take her proper position among the young cities of Northern Illinois. When the Galema and St. Charles Air Line Raitrond dissolved in vapor, it was for a long time thought this inscription might with propristy be placed upon a guideboard in such of the public highways leading to the place: "Who saters here, must leave all hope behind." But the reciperative strength that lies in our business community has promoted a steady growth in trade and population, and there is now as airmal binniness of between \$200,000 and \$500,000 done, and we have a population of hatmen 1,500 and 2,000. This town controls the trade of over one hundred and Afriz eyears sulls, unsuitablesching that there are railroad towns on teach side and within no great distance of her.

The Paris correspondent of the New York

Times, writing on the 13th of August, says:

"Mr. Sumner left town yesterday for a season at Aix-les-Bains, in Savoy. The cauterination of the spine has done him good, and after a season at Aix he will return to Paris

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"Mr. Summer left town yesterday for a senso at Alx-les-Ballans, in Savoy. The canter's sation of the spine has done him good, and say the senson of the spine has done him good, and say the senson of the spine has done him good, and say the senson of the spine has done him good of the spine has done him good of the spine has the senson of the cloth. The color of carded cotton, relied into a cone, the base of which may have an inch diameter, and slightly presented in some slocholized substance, such as campler or suiter. It is then placed on the skin contract with the the skin wit

on his tongue, if none in his pocket. The first question in the morning after coming down town, is, "Want's the news from the gold diggings" to lid men, yourse men, volume and children, may be seen in groups, discouraing the morting distribution of the wondrout discouraing the morning distribution of the wondrout discouraing the morning distribution of the feeling before agring, our city will be depopulated. These write causes go this fall, express a determinantion to go are xi spring. Some are going to mime some 6s these, some to merchanding, once 1s the most of the same, some to the compliantion of the feeling the siles of the country likely been, is come back, will some go to remain. The speciment forcept in (of which morning the continue of the continu

one to ten of these ugly looking mirrors.

Amother Accident to Gol. Harris.
On Tuesday evening last, our citizens were greatly alarmed at the report that Gol. Harris had, by accident taken a poisonous pool. Harris had, by accident taken a poisonous poil which would likely terminate his life. We are happy to state, however, that all fears were soon dispelled upon his apeedy recovery.
Oct. Harris has, for the past six or eight weeks, suffered much from a rheumatic affection of the hip and the consequent general debitity attending it, for which he had been using rausedies both externally and internally. One of the antidotes recommended by his physician its a preparation of the tincture of orwice, a phisal of which he teck up by mistake and administered to himself a tempoonful. It was instant he was some of the mistage. He

man loses all but his earthy form. The Tyroleans fought long and bravely for their homes and their rights; but Austria, the Arch Tyrant, at last forced his way into the peaceful prosperous valleys, and making them pass beneath her iron yoke, extinguished the fire that warmed their brave souls, and excited them to noble deeds. I am, perhaps, too enthusiastic, and touch too often upon general subjects, but I dertainly say no more than I have fait. I give only the impressions left by hasty and incomplete journeys.

From Innshruck to Munich I saw little worthy of remark. We traveled during the night as far as Rosenbeim, then leaving the post carriage arrived at Munich by railroad, in time for an early breakfast. We remained in Monich three days, hurrying through the putters galleries, palaces, churches, and the university, of which I gave a cursory description after my former visit. We saw the colossal statue of Bavaria, and climbed by a winding staircase in to its head, where eight persons may all comfortably; and Sunday we strolled several miles in the English Gardens, following the crowds of people, of all agars and clauses, that find amusement here during their weekly holday. We passed several Ber Gardens, from which came forth a confused sound of roises and music. These establishments were duttinghabed from one another by peculiar manes, such as "Hearforth a confused sound of voices and music. These establishments were distinguished from one another by peculiar names, such as "Hearen," "Paradise," "Elysian Fields," &c., which mean, I suppose, that he who is possessor of a few Kreuzers may, by means of good Bararian beer, find himself, as soon as he wishes, in any of these delightful regions. Here we saw inof these delightful regions. Here we saw in-teresting circles from the middle and lower classes, groups of soldiers and peasants, talking loudly over their beer, comfortable family par-lies, the father talking gestally in contempla-tion of his fifth giess, the mother industriously following her daty as a cond-houserie his

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bearts. [Cheers.] Late our governments he considerate in their resolutions. Let the contors of occountry comment upon the institutions, the policy, and the tendencies of the other in a candid and gentle spirit. Let the negotiators of both approach the adjustment of disputed questions, not with a tenacions regard to pultry advantages, but with a broad view of general and beneficent results. Then, genelucen, the subtle forces of nature will not have been employed in vain, and we shall give a worthy office to those subjugated and ministering powers which, by Divine permission, if y and labor at our command.

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen: The manifestation of respect for the Queen which you have given tonight, and which has been apparent throughout these celebrations, will be highly appreciated by her Majesty, and by her faitful subjects, who observe with prich that the virtues of their Soversign have won back the spontaneous homage of a free nation. The Ministers of Great Britain will correctly estimate the momentons import of an enterprise to which they gave an effective support, and will, I am well assured, transport into our official relations the cordial sentiments which animate the English people toward their American kindred. Hender you my slacere thanks for the honomable velcome granted to my countrymen and myself. You have conferred on its afrew which we shall ever acknowledge, for your goodness has embled us to associate our namie and voices, however releily and afar off, with an event which must have an evertasting and being main significance. We are irmly persuaded that there exists here n deep and warm attachment to the momentum terturn at the profession of the promise of the control of the control

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